

se the enthusiasm come from that can ne make elementary instruction sucful except from the hope and expecon of the higher education which is 
oud? Elementary instruction is
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the gateway; it is that which is becall which causes us to enter.

The high school furnishes the most
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ate; the duties, which as citizens they
ill be called on to perform; the effect
their failure to perform these duties;
explain to them the machinery by
high the individual citizen is able to
it is political life, by which the offices
government are carried on, and to
we him such general outline perhaps,
will snable him to perform his duty
a citizen.

Gives Equal Opportunity.

The relations of the pupils in the High school tend to the breaking down of those class distinctions and the destruction of those class jeulousies which are so inimical to a government



ours. The son of the rich man suprehension, as resolute in action is in in fact, in all good qualities, qual. The son of the poor man is that the son of the rich man has relains to his love and respect his father's money, and out of his ini knowledge and respect comes mutual regard that destroys forcines hatreds and jealousies.

Evening Reception.

In the evening the members of the junior class gave a reception in the new high school auditorium to the graduates of 1833 and 1892 and the high school teachers. The hall was prettily decorated with yellow and white, the school colors, and streamers of the red, white and blue radiated from the apex of the ceiling. Screens were set up at intervals enclosing private reception nooks and numerous pieces of uphoistered furniture were contributed for the occasion by friends of the school. In the center of the room a circle was formed of tropical plants and flowers, and streamers of the national colors were arranged from the circle to the ceiling. Dominick, the harpist, was within the enclosure and furnished music for the festivities. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cakes and lomonade were served by Mrs. Farrell. The evening was one of music, sociability and merriment. The teachers, graduates and juniors present numbered about 200.

All high school alumni, who wish to attend the annual picnic, to be held at Reed's lake next Tuesday, will please notify W. J. Gouldsbury at M. L. Sweet & Co.'s office, No. 23 Pearl street, or M. S. May at the Giant Clothing company, before Monday night. Caterer Swetland will furnish the collation this year.

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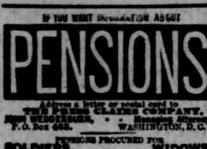
St. Andrews' academy added its quota of aweet girl graduates to the June crop of educational loveliness last night. There were six of them—every one as fresh and dainty as the rosebud she were at her breast. Only girls were graduated this time—the boys having had their commencement exercises in language.

The hall in St. Antirews school was filled with friends and relatives of the graduates. The stage was gaily dec-orated. Over the arch was a portrait of George Washington, half hidden in a draping of American flags. In front of



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